

THE TIMES NEWSPAPERS

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

If you fail to receive your copy of THE TIMES as promptly as you have in the past, please do not think it has been lost or was not sent on time. Remember that the railroads are engaged with the urgent movement of troops and their supplies and that there is unusual pressure in various parts of the country for food and fuel; that the railroads have more business than they can handle promptly. For that reason many trains are late. The Times has increased its mailing equipment and is co-operating in every way with the postoffice department to expedite delivery. Even so, delays are inevitable because of the enormous demands upon the railroads and the withdrawal of men from many lines of work.

A THANKSGIVING FOR THE FOOD PROFITEERS.

Perhaps you didn't do any Thanksgiving shopping yourself. If you did you surely must have been struck by the fact that there was something pathetic about the sights to be seen in all the markets and groceries. To most people Thanksgiving means nothing whatever unless they can have something out of the ordinary for the dinner. It is a dinner of all dinners, and if it isn't, Thanksgiving would come to mean only a nominal thing. It was a solemn feast shopping crowd. The markets were crowded. The usual smiles were absent. People carried little baskets in their arms, and it is of the people who are not able to phone for anything their hearts desire and have it delivered that we write.

Wage earners and housewives looked around with their hungry eyes fastened on turkeys and fancy groceries. You couldn't help feeling sorry for them. You could see their wishes depicted on their faces as they entered, but a query as to the prices put their wishes out of the question with turkeys at 50 cents, butter at 74, eggs at 76, grapes at 75, bananas at 50, round steak at 40, pork chops at 55, apples 10 cents apiece, what joy was there in Thanksgiving dinner shopping? A shopper could spend a five dollar bill and hardly have enough to fill a little basket. You could see them think of the little ones at home with their healthy, hungry appetites and wonder what on earth they could buy to fill them with the spirit of Thanksgiving. The probability is that by Christmas butter, eggs, fowls and fruits will be practically unobtainable for the average householder. Everything else has gone up in proportion. The outrageous and inexorable prices tagged on the necessities of life are a crying shame to high heaven.

No one of course blames the retailer. Their margin is small enough. There isn't a retailer living who wouldn't rather have prices back where they were three years ago for people are denying themselves as they never have denied themselves before and they simply can't buy what they long for.

When one thing is remembered—that war is made a rotten and lying excuse for the scandalous raise of most food prices how can the people be blamed for looking askance at an administration that permits this selfish food price profiteering?

The war has been going on for eighteen months and Washington has done absolutely nothing to check food profiteering. The people of this country have been bled and gouged for foodstuffs until they are almost desperate.

They have supported the government and the war, the boys overseas and the boys over here without a murmur. Their patriotism has been spotless and noble.

And yet in spite of all this they know that the government is permitting provision boards and food cliques, wholesalers and middlemen, to rob them, the consumer, blind and make untold millions at the expense of the unfortunate consumer.

HELPFUL DEMOCRATS.

A Big Bertha echo of the democratic tariff law comes to us in the way of an announcement that a consignment of toys "Made in Germany" and paid for by importers in America before the United States got into the war, came to "An Atlantic port" the latter part of October—5,000 tons of cargo space of them. Think of it! They are to be on sale throughout the United States as soon as they have been passed by the customs authorities, and your little boy, and my little girl, may be teasing us to buy the pretty German toys for them this Christmas, if the are too young to have possessed their souls in hatred of the Hun.

The assignment of this amount of cargo space to importers of German toys at this time, when thousands of tons of merchandise are being held upon the plea that every available cubic foot of space is imperatively necessary for war purposes, is passing strange. For two years these toys have been held in Rotterdam warehouses. What sudden change of mind has come over the officials who dole out ocean tonnage space to American commercial interests, which induces them to believe that German toys are an essential part of our commerce

while other commodities are denied space on the score of their non-essential character. It would be interesting to know the names of the importers of these German toys, and whether or not they exhibited a politically commendable spirit of generosity and patriotism by subscribing to the democratic campaign fund this year, with a view to presenting that "Joy in Berlin" which, we were told by the democratic national committee, the election of a republican congress would bring? No wonder Germany accepts Mr. Wilson's third principle.

NOT TOO EARLY TO BEGIN.

The splendid letter which appeared recently in these columns from the pen of Lieutenant Frank A. Keenan, U. S. A., an East Chicago boy now overseas, was one which deserves every consideration. It dealt with a subject which is very near and dear to the hearts of the people—the return of America's splendid army to these shores and a public recognition of that event. Nothing yet has been done by any city in the Calumet region in preparation for a demonstration when these boys return. There has been considerable talk but no action. It is time to take action now. Every city will of course want a celebration of its own, but will it not be possible to have a demonstration in some city of the Calumet region for a county-wide jubilee in which all the cities and towns shall take part? It could be made a historic event and one that would never be forgotten in the county. The thousands of boys from all over the county who have been overseas deserve the greatest public honor that can be accorded them. Every man, woman and child wants to see them all. They want to show their appreciation of their sacrifice and willingness to sacrifice. The enormous heaped on Corporal Eric Lund, the Hammond contractor, who enlisted as a private when he could have got a commission, as given by Lieutenant Keenan, show an appreciation by a gallant soldier of Corporal Lund's true worth to his country.

MAC'S OMELET.

With reconstruction problems looming large on the horizon, Dictator McAdoo has resigned after fervently scrambling the eggs of the railroad business. It is quite apparent his design so hopelessly to tangle and confuse railroad properties and finances as to make it appear inadvisable for their return to private control. Government control of the railroads is to continue, according to the act authorizing it, for not more than one year and nine months after the proclamation by the president that peace ratifications have been exchanged, and if something had not been done to bring Mr. McAdoo to time he would have made an awful mess of it in twenty-one months.

THE PRICE OF PAPER.

Commenting upon the admirable manner in which the responsible newspapers of the country have correctly reported public opinion with reference to peace terms, the New York Herald says: "The responsible newspapers of this country are right because the heart of the American people, from which they speak, is sound."

That is true enough, but there will be fewer responsible American newspapers to speak from the heart of the people if the price of paper continues to advance, observes the Indianapolis News. The federal trade commission has done about as much to disturb commercial conditions in this country as any one body now in existence. In the face of a federal court decision in New York that a certain price for paper was high enough to give the manufacturers a fair profit (and it certainly was), the commission has again raised the figures and made them retroactive to July to a price that will mean \$4.25 a hundred pounds when the paper is delivered at the newspaper offices, against the former price of \$2.06. The magazines are affected as well as the newspapers. Congress and other powers had already provided for additional burdens such as the bundle tax, the increased postage rates, higher freight charges and various other impositions. In order to save better shades of paper the Congressional Record is being printed on news print, but the Official Bulletin—Mr. Clegg's daily newspaper—uses a grade of book paper instead of news paper, and a plea is made to extend its already large free circulation.

Throughout the war the publications of this country have given freely and largely of their space and their work. It has been both a duty and a pleasure to strive for the successful prosecution of the war. It has been a patriotic privilege to help the Liberty Loans, to urge the saving of food, the increase in the crops and in live stock and the support of the many war auxiliaries. Where the manufacturer was paid for everything he furnished the government, the newspaper and magazine gave of their stock in trade—space for printing—and asked nothing in return except the right to go on being useful. Occasionally some official gives the publications perfunctory thanks and then somebody else raises the price of paper.

PEOPLE HAVE A RIGHT TO IT.

A correspondent evidently thinks that the people of the United States should have just what the president permits them to have in the shape of news and no more, in his discussion of the government ownership of the cables.

Haven't the people of the United States got a right to have what they are paying for?

The American people were perfectly content, says the Fort Wayne News, so long as the war endured to acquiesce in the suppression of all news that possibly might benefit the enemy, but now that the war is over they are demanding that the lid be taken off and that nothing be hidden. They feel that since they are paying the bill they have the right to know what is going on, and they are exceedingly resentful of the government's action in seizing the agencies of communication. It is very well to say that these will not be misused, but the very fact that they are seized over the protests of their owners and that, too, after the occasion for which they are ostensibly taken has passed, is enough to make us more than suspicious. That we should have in presumably free America a condition which was condemned during the sway of autocratic Russia is a matter that is absolutely amazing.

THE PASSING SHOW

WE are looking around for the Victoria record entitled

"I DIDN'T Save My Bread To Feed a Heine."
 ANOTHER good way
 FOR the bride to tell when the honeymoon is over

IS by seeing how much interest
 HE takes in the coal pile.
 GREAT BRITAIN is demanding the
 Kaiser's extradition

WELL, don't talk, do something!
 SO far the clown prince hasn't wretched
 WASHINGTON to send him

A CASE or two of his pet vintages
 and brands
 BUT it may come any day.

THIS is a free country
 EVERY man can take his choice between
 A JINGLING pocket and a
 RATTLING automobile.

IS Mr. Wilson now going abroad to
 make the
 WORLD safe for the democrats?
 SIMPLE way of giving thanks yesterday

HOPING that somebody would get
 stuck with the turk that we ought have bought
 IF the dealers hadn't wanted to make
 enough money off them

TO pay Germany's war debt.
 BY the way
 WHAT has become of the old-fashioned
 HORSEMAN who didn't mind being
 bumped in the knee

BT the jug hitched to the horn of his
 saddle?

WHEN those three German women

BEGGING us to send them food
 MARCH down the streets of Berlin
 carrying the tri-color

AND shouting Vive la France
 WE shall send them a box of war
 beans that we

HAD saved up for next February.
 WE often wonder as we discuss the
 divorce

QUESTION with Her
 WHETHER the matter of twin beds
 EVER arose in Solomon's household?

ONE of our dear girl friends whom
 we have never
 YET taken by the hand

BUT who has made one sacrifice after
 another
 IS glad the war is over for it

WON'T be necessary now to sacrifice
 her
 TEDDY bears to the suffering Bel-
 gians.

AS far as our treatment of the Huns
 is concerned
 SOME people on this side
 EXPECT us not only to turn the other
 cheek, but

TO put out our hand to be stung again
 AND look as if we liked it.

THERE is, according to the neighbor
 WOMEN whom we look upon as
 ADMIRABLE authorities, a good deal
 of resemblance

BETWEEN a husband and a cat
 THEY both are always trying to get
 out early

IN the evening
 AND get back early in the morning.

HEARD FROM OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

NOTICE.

Friends of the Times, who have
 sent in soldier letters must exercise
 patience. They will all be printed
 but must be published in the order of
 their receipt. By government order,
 our space is limited because of news-
 paper shortage and we are only al-
 lowed to use a certain amount of
 printed matter daily. Don't fear that
 the letters will not appear in their
 turn.

All soldiers returning from the
 camps and cantonments are kindly
 asked to register their names
 for this column. The Times is going
 to nearly a thousand soldiers from
 this county who are in France.
 Many of them won't be back for a year or more. They
 want to know where their friends
 are. This column will tell them,
 so soldiers and their friends will
 please let us know when they re-
 turn and from where they return.

Walter Hart, attached to Company
 A, 1st Division, Second Machine Gun
 Battalion, and one of sixteen, all that
 were left from the first battalion, and
 transferred to the second, lies wounded
 in a base hospital in France, with
 injury to his right arm. His parents,
 Hemlock St., East Chicago, received
 word through a letter received here
 yesterday from him. He was anxious
 to know whether his Christmas box
 had been mailed and of course it had
 been, for his mother had already tak-
 en care of that. The extent of his in-
 jury he does not relate.

Cable advice received by Mrs. Alex-
 ander Stewart, chairman of the bu-
 reau of personnel, Indianapolis chapter
 of the American Red Cross as to the
 effect that the cessation of hostilities
 requires substantial reductions in the
 number of workers to be sent abroad
 for Red Cross activities and that it
 will be impossible to send workers
 overseas until further notice. In mak-
 ing the announcement Mrs. Stewart
 took occasion to express thanks of the
 Red Cross to those who have applied
 for foreign service and a deep appre-
 ciation of the spirit of patriotism that
 prompted the offer.

Uncle Sam's demobilization machin-
 ery at Camp Sherman has been oiled
 and will be put in motion Thursday.

The Itching and Sting

of Blazing, Fiery Eczema

Seems Like the Skin Is on Fire.
 There is a harrassing discomfort
 caused by Eczema that almost be-
 comes a torture. The itching is al-
 most unbearable, and the skin seems
 on fire with the burning irritation.
 A cure from local applications of
 salves and ointments is impossible,
 because such treatment can only al-
 lay the pain temporarily. The disease
 can only be reached by going deep
 down to its source.
 The source of Eczema is in the

Join the War Savers army.

Roll of Honor

In Memoriam

Lake County's dead in the war with Germany and Austria-Hungary.

ROBERT MARKLEY, Hammond; drowned off coast N. J., May 13.
 JENNIS MANNON, Ind. Harbor; died at Ft. Oglethorpe, Tenn., June 11.
 JAMES MAC KENZIE, Gary; killed in action France, May 3, 1917.
 KARL WELSBY, Whiting, U. S. I.; died at Ft. Houston, July 23, 1917.
 FRANK MCANLEY, Ind. Harbor; killed in France, Battle of Lilla, Aug. 13.
 ARTHUR BASELER, Hammond; died at Lion Springs, Tex., August 26.
 JOHN SAMBROOKS, East Chicago; killed in France, Sept. 13.
 ARTHUR ROBERTSON, Gary; killed in France, Oct. 31.
 LIEUT. JAMES VAN ATTA, Gary; killed at Vitry Ridge.
 DOLPH BIEZTKE, East Chicago; killed in France, Nov. 27.
 E. BURTON, HUNDLEY, Gary; killed in France, Dec. 1917.
 BARRY CUTHBERT LONG, Ind. Harbor; killed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., Dec. 19.
 DERWOOD DICKINSON, Lowell; died somewhere in France, Dec. 12, 1917.
 EDWARD C. KOSTRATHE, Hobart; killed by explosion in France, Dec. 22.
 THOMAS V. RATCLIFFE, Gary; killed somewhere in France, Feb. 24.
 FRED SCHMIDT, C. Point; died in Brooklyn, March 7, on torpedoed boat.
 CRPL. EDWARD M. SULLIVAN, Gary; killed in France, March 8.
 MICHAEL STEPICH, Whiting, Camp Taylor; pneumonia, March 14.
 CLIFFORD E. PETTY, Hammond; U. S. S. S. S.; typhoid, March 17.
 PAUL FULTON, Tollestien; died Marfa, Texas, April 5, 1918.
 VICTOR SHOTLIFF, Gary; killed at sea, camp, San Antonio, April 1918.
 JOSEPH BECKHART, Gary; died at eastern cantonment, April 30, 1918.
 LIEUT. IRA B. KING, Gary; reported killed in France, April 21, 1918.
 NEWELL PEACHER, Gary; Graves Regis. Unit 304, died in N. J., 1918.
 OSCAR E. HIGGINS, Hammond; killed on Balkan front, May 25, 1918.
 D. MISKELICH, Hammond; killed in action, France, June 13, 1918.
 PAUL GALL, Eagle Creek Twp.; killed in action, France, June 13, 1918.
 PVTE. FRANK TUCKER, Highland, Ind.; Engis; killed, France, June 3.
 JOHN MAGUIRES, Gary; bugler; killed in action, France, June 25.
 JOHN GAILLES, Gary; died at Camp Taylor, Ky., June 26.
 ABRAM FRY, Gary, 182 Aero Corps; killed in action, France, July 21, 1918.
 H. PERCHOCKI, Gary; killed at Rochester, N. Y., R. R. accident, July 18.
 HARVEY HARRISON, Hammond; U. S. Navy; drowned in sinking of tor-
 pedoed U. S. Westover, July 11, in war zone.
 LEROY S. CROWNOVER, Hammond; killed in action, France, July 14.
 CRPL. GEORGE ALLEN, Gary; killed in action, France, July 14.
 WILLIAM STENDERSON, Lowell, U. S. Navy; drowned at submarine
 base near New London, July 19, 1918.
 HAROLD GOODRICH, Merrillville; killed in action, France, July 18, 1918.
 CHARLES QUINN, Ind. Harbor; killed in action, France, July 19.
 C. J. TEUNONES, Gary, Co. H, 18th Inf.; died in France, July 23, 1918.
 CHARLES BAZIM, Gary, Co. H, 18th Inf.; died in France, July 23, 1918.
 PHILIP PETERSON, Hammond; died of wounds received, June 3, France.
 SERGT. MARCUS VALENTINE, Gary; killed in action, France, July 1918.
 PVTE. JOHN SANTA, Whiting; killed in action, France, July 1918.
 FRANK STANISLAWSKI, Ind. Harb.; Cav. killed by auto, Aug. 9.
 OSCAR E. HIGGINS, Hammond; killed in action, France, July 1918.
 PLEZIO THORIAS, Hammond; U. S. Infantry; killed in action.
 J. Z. MACVOY, Gary, U. S. Engineer; killed in action June.
 CHARLES BOCCA, Gary, F. A.; killed in action July 1918.
 ALPH. COLTHORPE, Gary; died in France of disease, July 1918.
 H. WILSON, Gary, with Canadians; killed in action, France, July.
 LAWRENCE MULVEY, Hammond; died from wounds, France, Aug. 1.
 STEVE STEPH, East Chicago, Co. L; killed in action July 19.
 ROY NOEL, Indiana Harbor; killed in action, France, July 19, 1918.
 JOHN COLVILLE, Hammond, 1st Can. Bat.; killed in action, Aug. 20.
 PAYTON DAVIS, Gary, Co. F; killed in action in France, July 19.
 GEORGE R. BRANNON, West Creek, Great Lakes; pneumonia, Sept. 16.
 WALTER KLEIBER, Whiting, U. S. A.; killed in action July 19.
 CARL A. G. CARLSON, Gary, U. S. F. A.; killed in action July 15.
 RUSSELL WALDO COON, Gary; killed in action, France, July 18.
 THOS. LISTER, Hammond, Q. M. C.; died at Camp Sherman, Sept. 20.
 THEODORE O. WILSON, Gary; died at Camp Sherman, Sept. 20.
 THEODORE SCHAEFER, Whiting; Great Lakes; pneumonia, Oct. 30.
 E. J. HAWLEY, Hammond; R. C. overseas worker, Spanish Infl., Sept. 20.
 LLOYD COLEMAN, Crown Point; Spanish Infl., Puget Sound, Oct. 1.
 JOHN KRAK, Gary; killed in action, July, France.
 JULIAN FRUTH, Whiting, Camp Taylor; Spanish Infl., Oct. 4.
 BENSON MUTHCHILL, Gary; died at Camp Grant, Spanish Influenza.
 JAMES C. WILSON, Gary; died at Camp Lee of Spanish Influenza.
 PETER REHO, Gary; Camp Sherman, Spanish Influenza, Oct. 5.
 PERCY SURPRISE, Lowell, Camp Taylor; Spanish Infl., Oct. 5.
 HAROLD MAYBAUM, Ainsworth; pneumonia, England, Sept. 2.
 LIEUT. H. P. MARTIN, East Chicago; Camp Custer; influenza, Oct. 14.
 W. D. PETERSON, Lowell, Camp Taylor; influenza, Oct. 13.
 JOHN WESTERHOUT, Griffith, Camp Custer; Spanish Infl., Oct. 13.
 IRVING WILSON, Gary; Spanish Infl.; Aberdeen, Md., Oct. 15.
 RAY JACKSON, Indiana Harbor, Fort Bliss, Twp., Spain Infl., Oct. 14.
 RAY KILBOURNE, Griffith, Fort Bliss, Spanish Infl., Oct. 14.
 FLOYD LAMBERT, Lowell, Columbus; Spanish Influenza, Oct. 15.
 EMIL BIALKA, Hammond, Camp Taylor; Spanish Influenza, Oct. 15.
 O. C. HEDEEN, Indiana Harbor; died after action, July 16, France.
 SERG. WELDON A. TURNER, Gary; killed in action, July, France.
 A. N. HATFIELD, Gary; Spanish Infl., Camp Custer, Oct. 17.
 ANTON MATESKI, Gary; killed in action, Spain, July 18.
 X. C. KENAKIS, Indiana Harbor; Spanish Infl., Jefferson, Oct. 19.
 CARL HALFMAN, Crown Point; Spanish Infl., Camp Custer, Oct. 20.
 HERBERT KEILMAN, Dyer; died French hospital of wounds, Sept. 22.
 J. PROCHOR, Hammond; Canadian Exp. F. died of wounds, September.
 K. LOTCHOFF, Hammond; Camp Dodge, Spanish Infl., Oct. 21.
 EMIL MASE, Gary; killed in action, France, July.
 CARL SMITH, Gary; died of warship, Oct. 23.
 LIEUT. FRANK KNOTTS, Gary; died in France, pneumonia, Oct. 10.
 MILO THOMAS, Lowell; died in French hospital.
 JOHN QUIGLEY, Gary; died in camp, influenza, Oct. 31.
 SERGT. ROSS BOYER, Gary; missing in France.
 MAX BOSSARD, Hammond; missing in France.
 GUSTAVE FRAUSCHEN, Gary; killed in action in France.
 FRANK LAYNE, Hammond; Camp Mills, Nov. 15, pneumonia.
 WALTER BYRNE, Hammond; dies from wounds, France, Oct. 12.
 EDWARD LARSON, Hammond; died in France, pneumonia, Oct. 15.
 GEORGE STOLL, Whiting; killed in action, France, Oct. 10.
 ROBERT JONES, Gary; killed in action, France, Sept. 12.
 CLIFFORD DAVIS, Gary; killed in action, France, Sept. 30.
 CORP. JOE AUGSTEN, Hammond; died from wounds, Oct. 5, France.
 PATRICK GETZINGER, Hammond; died of disease, France.
 GIUSEPPI PITEGRINO, Gary; killed in action, Oct. 20.
 ALBERT G. MIESCH, Indiana Harbor; died of wounds in action.

MISSING IN ACTION.

JOHN ZBROWSKI, East Chicago; somewhere in France, July 4.
 CORPORAL JOHN NESTOR, Gary; reported missing Aug. 5, in France.
 GEORGE BEAL, next of kin, Andrew Kocalka, Gary.
 JOHN GENICIANKEH, next of kin, Wm. Ellis, 1066 Grand st., Gary.
 WM. PAPIA, East Chicago; found missing since July 21, in France.
 HOMER FRIEND, Co. L, East Chicago; missing since July 13.
 STEVE ZITAS, Co. L, East Chicago; missing since July 14.
 SAM TODOR, Indiana Harbor; reported missing, France, July 19.
 LEON ANGSTINA, Co. L, East Chicago; missing in action, July 15.
 STANLEY POSWANKI, Co. L, East Chicago; missing since July 15.
 MILOS MLADEN, Gary; missing since July 21, France.
 ANTON OWEKINS, Indiana Harbor; missing since middle of July, France.
 CLEMENT BEAM, Crown Point; missing in France, July 14.
 PAUL SPART, Gary; missing in action, France, July 15.
 LOUIS MISK, Indiana Harbor; missing in action, France, Oct. 15.
 MIKE LALAEFF, Hammond; missing in France since Oct. 15.
 HARRY O'HARA, Whiting; missing in action.
 CLARENCE J. PURCELL, Ind. Harbor; missing since Oct. 15, France.
 HARRY E. WISTRAND, East Chicago; missing since Oct. 20, France.
 BERT A. SLATER, Gary; missing in action in France, Oct. 4.

IN GERMAN PRISON CAMP.

KARL DUPES, I. Harbor; U. S. Marines, prisoner, Cassel, Germany, July.
 WEST HAMMOND.
 JOE S. LIETZAN, W. Hammond, F. A.; killed in action, France, April 27.
 FRANK MIOTKA, W. Hammond, U. S. F. A.; died at Douzias, Anzli, Jan.
 SERG. CASIMER WARRAS, W. Hammond; killed, France, July.
 B. WOJCIECHOWSKI, W. Hammond; killed in action, Oct. 2.

PETEY DINK

There's a Reason for Everything—Even a Beard.

By C. A. VOIGHT

